sho, in his younger days, was familiarly known as "Little Breeches." Of more resent date these four young people have been often seen at the different theatres. Atmost nightly, until a week ago, Mrs. Potter and Mr. Shepard dined, either before or after the theatre, at the Palm Garden of she Imperial Hotel.

On March 24 Mrs. Potter anddenly left the Eifty-seeond home and registered at the Hotel Savoy with her maid. She occupied the handsome suit known as "229," but only remained there three days.

It was a week ago Friday that she suid-dealy disappeared from the place. No one appeared to know where she had gone, and Mr. Shepard did not tell even his closest friends. It seems, however, that she went to Greenport to visit her mother and her brother, Augustus, who is a clerk in a grocery store at that place. Mrs. Potter returned to New York last Thursday evening, and the following day the town heard a rumor that Mrs. Potter was to marry Mr. Shepard. This rumor was strenuously denied at the Shepard mansion Saturday afternoon, while as for the intended bride and bridegroom, they could not be located. Then came the marriage. It was at 70 clock precisely that a carriage drove up to the brown stone rectory adjoining the lifth Arenne Presbyterian Church, and a party of four alighted. The women, for there were two, were young and fair. One of the men was also young, with a very boylsh face. The other man was quite his opposite both as to years and carriage, for the were two, were young and fair. One of the men was also young, with a very boylsh face. The other man was quite his opposite both as to years and carriage, for the west two were two, were young and fair. One of the men was also young, with a very boylsh face. The other man was quite his opposite both as to years and carriage, for the weeks an story and some present and shoulders like a man who had seen military service.

Shepard's College Pranks,
It is hardly necessary to tell who the

Shepard's College Pranks, ridegroom is, for, by reason of his birth tial is paid. Albers has not fifty cents, and connections as the only son and male The brunt of the trouble does not fall

Mrs. Shepard Silent.

The Wedding Ceremony.

The party was evidently expected, for armory to drill. And so he didn't go, and the four were at once admitted to the I suppose it was neglect of duty.

"Then he got some work, but just as he

the four were at once admitted to the house by the aged serving woman, and were soon in the presence of the doctor of divinity, who soon performed the wedding ceremony. The party was out of the parsonage by 7-25 and drove away in the same public hack which had brought them as a momentous a journey. Where they went from there is a mystery. Deacon Irwin left them about 10 o clock in order that he might visit the various newspaper offices and insert the following interesting information:

Megand-Potter—On April 10, in New York.

**Mr. Shepard, after leaving the bride Somewhere, returned to his home at a few nimutes before 11 o'clock. He remained there and it noon yesterday, when he left the house and samitered around to the family stable, on West Fifty-first street. Concimen are intelligent men and read the newspapers, so it was neglect of duty of divinity, who soon performed the wedding ceremony. The party was out of the party was not hat I thought our troubles were over. Last Monday the Marshi claime and attended in the hight visit the various newspaper offices and insert the following interesting information:

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and Mrs. Shepard, like her lafe husband, black ostrica feathers. The manager estable of very religious tendencies.

Society gosup had it yesterday that Mr. Shepard and Mrs. Potter had been recently married by civil ceremony, and that the religious ceremony was insisted upon by the brillegroom's mother. This theory gained a great many adherents during the day, and it is not unlikely that this will proce to be correct.

Young Couple Part of Their Home, but New Quarters were Chosen.

Washington, April IL—Interest in the love affair of Miss Duisy Leiter and Mr. "Bob" Wallace continues unabated, not alone because of the publicity given the affair, but by reason of the fact that new developments are constantly coming to light.

It is generally conceded that however the Leiter family may regard matters, the Wellace family are brimming over with undisguise from the frightened woman's head, fingly it to the floor and extinguished the bluxe has engaged the affectious of the house has engaged the affectious of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Leiter, An elopement is looked upon in certain quarters as quite the proper thing at this erfils, while Miss Leiter's purents have in steed upon their young daughter taking a large doze of common sense with total abstinence from visits of her admirer.

Rumor has it that the family of the youth even went so far, upon learning of the state of affairs, as to offer the third story of their large house, on the corner of I and Eighteenth streets, for the couple's future home. This plan was subsequently abandoned, and it is now stated by the fashionable authorities that an apartment has been taken and handsomely furnished in order that all things might ne in readiness for the wedding.

To Cure a Cold in One Day, Take Laintive Bromo Quinter Tablets, All drug gists refund the money it is fails to cure, 25c but as yet nothing has been indirectly made to us to samme the management of Koster & Bial's Musie Hall it was decided to transfer the control of the house to Massra. Webet & Fields. When Mr. Teller, business representative for the proprietors of the Broadway Musie Hall, was seen yearceday he is a proper than the money it is fails to cure, 25c but as yet nothing has been definitely argument the management of Koster & Bial's but as yet nothing has been definitely argument of the management of Koster & Bial's but as yet nothing has been definitely argument.

FAMILY STARVES FOR "DISCIPLINE."

next two weeks unless the fine of \$59 im-It is hardly necessary to tell who the posed upon him by a regimental court mar-

ed. aresponded Master Elliott more than five years ago, and were it not the missus?" inquired the old ser- for the fines which have been imposed upon lously.

had mother's consent," was the ready be entitled to his discharge.

when Albers joined the regiment he was a single man. Drills and other regimental duties seemed small things to him then. It would be easy, he thought, to carry out all that would be asked of him. For a Shepard family doesn't say anything time Albers was a good soldier. Then he

The Shepard family doesn't say anything of the marriage. In response to a message sent to Mrs. Shepard yeverally the religious to the state of the same back of the same back. "Mrs. Shepard prevents be began to be lax in his duties. He was not there or compliances and every information regarding the martinonial alliance of the rost will be married by her confidential strong." Mrs. Shepard confidential strong. Mrs. Shepard will be married by her confidential strong. Mrs. Shepard will be married by her confidential strong. Mrs. Shepard will be married by her confidential strong. Mrs. Shepard will be married by her confidential strong. Mrs. Shepard will be married by her confidential strong. Mrs. Shepard will be say to the segment. The married by her confidential strong. Mrs. Shepard will be say to the segment of the same of the will be say to the segment. The married by her confidential strong. Mrs. Shepard will be say to the segment of the same at the sa

boss, that gal's hat's afire, look!"

Several persons besides the young ladies BOWER FOR MISS LEITER. were in the place at the moment, and hear-Future Bridegroom's Family Offered the ling the shout of fire, rurned hurriedly around, ready to spring for the door. An unusual sight met their gaze. The newly purchased bonnet of one of the women was blazing like a torch. Her companion no-Washington, April 11.-Interest in the love affair of Miss Duisy Leiter and Mr. time, and uttered a scream as she pointed to



upon him. He has been fined for missing company drills, and must stay in Ludlow Street Jail for the next two weeks. His family are in want.

children screamed and made every effort to get off. Confusion reigned, notw'th-standing the efforts of the motorman and conductor to calm the excited people. There were many men on the car, and most of them seemed to care only for



Sophie Traubmann, the Famous Soprano.

PATZOWSKY TRAUBMANN On Monday February 15, by the Homorable Justice Wauhope Lynn, Sophie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Traubmann, to Charles Patzowsky.

Thus in the morning papers is announced an event over the prospective happiness of which gossip has been busy in musical and German society circles for two or three months. Justice Wauhope Lyan was out of town last night. So was Mr. Patzowsky, who was said to be in Boston. Miss Traubmann is also in Boston, it is said, with

the Abbey, Schoeffel & Gran Opera Company. As recently as March 15, Mr. Patzowsky refused to acknowledge that he was engaged to Miss Traubmann, and Miss Traubmann went to Chicago and St. Louis, and other Western cities, and sang, even then a bride, though supposedly wedded entirely and solely to her art.

Friends of both Mr. and Mrs. Patzowsky received wedding cards last Saturday. Sophie Traubmann, who is now about thirty years old, was born in New York. got most of her musical education here, and won her first laurels when she made her debut, eight years ago, in German opera, under the direction of Anton Seldi. One of her enrilest roles was that of a Rhine Daughter in Wagner's opera, "Die Goetterdaemmerung." In 1890, she went to Germany and won high honors in the Imperial Opera at Cologne, Hamburg and Berlin. Later she went to France and studied the prima donna roles of French and Italian opera, in order to play in

Mr. Patzowsky is a tall, good looking man of thirty-five. He is a member of the firm of Myer, Jonasson & Co., and is wealthy. His first wife, who died several years ago, was Miss Antoinette Jonasson, daughter of Myer Jonassor

ultra marine possessions, charged with acts of sedition, treasen or conspiracy against the institutions of public security, the integrity of the territory or against the supreme government, or any other crime whatsoever, shall be subject to trial by any exceptional tribunal, but exclusively by the ordinary jurisdiction, except in the case of being captured with arms in hand.

2. Those who, not coming within this last case, may be arrested or imprisoned, shall be deemed to have been so arrested or imprisoned by order of the civil authority for the effects of the law of April 17, 1821, even though the arrest or imprisonment shall have been effected by armed force.

5. Those who may be taken with arms in hand and who are therefore comprehended in the exception of the first article, shall be tried by ordinary council of war. In conformity of the second article of the hereinbefore mentioned law; but even in this case the necessed shall enjoy for their defense

justice of the other, and they shall be permitted to prosecute suits for the recovery of their property, the payment of their debts and for obtaining satisfaction for the damages which they may have sustained whether the persons whom they may sue be subjects or citizens of the country in which they may be found, or any persons whatsever who may have taken refuge therein, and the proceed-ings and sentences of said courts shall be the same as if the contending parties had been subjects or citizens of the said country.

Seized by the Spanish.

with the schooner Competitor. They were away a part of the eye and probably im-Ona Melton, who is a native of Arkansas bedded itself in the brain. The woman is and who intended to act as a correspondent unconscious, and the doctors have not for a Jacksonville newspaper; Alfredo La- dared to probe for the ball. She can in all

MORGAN WOULD BOMBARD HAVANA.

To W. R. Hearst, New York. If I were the President of the United States or the Secretary of State, Ona Melton would be free in twenty-four hours or Havana would be bombarded. I would order a man-of-war to that port at once, and would norify the Consul-General of my action. I would direct him to demand the instant release of that young mun. I would direct him, further, to notify the Spanish authorities that if the demand were not immediately complied with our guns would open on

Sometimes I am ashamed of this Government. If it cannot protect the humblest citizen, what is it good for? This young boy went down there as a newspaper correspondent. He got the idea in his head that he could write, and found his way down to Florida, where he made a connection with a local newspaper. He thought he could make a name for himself in this Cuban war. He wanted to get inside the Cuban lines, and took the first opportunity of so doing. He went aboard of the Competitor, not as a member of that expedition,

He had no trial of the kind the treaty regulations with Spain require. After he was sentenced he was asked if he had anything to say, and he told the form of a court which tried him that he had only come into the country to gather news, and had broken no law in so doing. But the sentence of death was imposed on him all the same.

It makes my blood boil to think that this great country has sat supinely by and permitted this outrage. Great Britain would never have stood it. Why should we? He is an American citizen, and why was there any reason for de-Cay. He was a perfectly innocent man. He has been kept locked up in that loathsome dungeon, and his health is now ruined. His arrest and confinement violate all our treaties with Spain, and his release now would not remove from this Government the stain of its carelessness. I hope the young man may be set free, but his release should have been accomplished long ago. It would bute been had I possessed the power.

United States Senator from Alabama.

OUR FLAG SHOULD PROTECT CITIZENS.

To W. R. Hearst, New York. Every American citizen should have the protection of the American flag. That flag should stand for such protection. A citizen of this country arrested in a foreign land is entitled to a fair and speedy trial. Such a trial should not come as a favor from any government on the face of the earth. It is our right, and, if necessary, we should sustain it by the force of arms.

The arrest and imprisonment of Ona Melton was an outrage. His detention in prison was a greater outrage, and the refusal of the Spanish authorities to give him a fair trial under our treaty regulations was the greatest outrage of all. The release of the young man would be gratifying. But we could only take it as an act of mercy on the part of Spain. We must accept any tendered kindness with thanks. That is the way it is. We should have forced it by one means or another. He should have been home long ago. I hope that the day may soon come when our flag will carry with it the respect it should carry every-

WILLIAM V. ALLEN, United States Schator from Nebraska.

Witnesses to Be Examined. 4. In consequence whereof, as well as the clause mentioned in the paragraph,

where and under all skies.

borde, the skipper, of New Orleans; William Glidea, the mate, an Englishman; Dr. Elias

clause mentioned in the paragraph, as in these of the second, the parties accused are allowed to name attorneys and advocates, who shall have access to them at suitable times; they shall be transimated to an advocate, in conformity and the season with cory of the seconation and a list of witnesses for the presentation and a list of witnesses for the presentation which latter shall be examined before the presentation to compel the witnesses of whom they feeling 20 and 31 of said law; they shall have right to compel the witnesses of whom they desire to avail themselves to appear and give restinging or to do it by means of departments of the parallel for the paral

MARTIAL LAW FOR MAN HUNT.

Armed Cordon Drawn Around the Tramps Who Shot Aged Mrs. Booth.

FARMERS READY TO KILL.

Decide in Council to Shoot Down the Men if any Resistance Is Shown by Them.

SIXTEEN TRAMPS ROUNDED UP.

But the Connecticut Officials Let Them Go Again as Soon as It Was Found the Fugitives Were Not Among Them.

Botsford, Conn., April 11.-The search for the two tramps who yesterday shot and probably fatally wounded Mrs. Caroline Booth, to-day resulted in practically martial law for this place and for several miles south and west of here. Early this morning sentinels armed with rifles and shotguns were stationed along the roads leading to the station. The railroad tracks of the New York, New Haven and Hart-ford were patrolled by armed men. Then, with every avenue of escape

guarded, the country was carefully search ed, but no trace of the fugitives was found. Several times reports that they had been seen were received, and men were sent to the places indicated, but each time it was found that the men were not the ones wanted. Sixteen tramps were rounded up along the railroad tracks this morning, They had been sleeping in haystacks and other places of refuge and were resuming their journeys. They were released when it was certain that the fugitives were not

among them.
Some of the farmers took dogs with them and tried to follow the trail of the two men. but they had little success. Unless the men escaped from the swamp during the night, which is not thought probable, they are still hiding there, and the officers are confident that they will have them by to-

Shots Will Follow Resistance

The farmers are greatly excited, and threaten vengeance upon the men if they are caught. They have suffered many depredations at the hands of tramps, who infest the coastry. They held a council this norning, and decided to shoot the assallants COMPETITOR'S CAPTURE. of Mrs. Booth if there is the slightest dis-How the Schooner and Her Crew Were play of firearms or show of resistance. Both of the men were armed and seemed to be well supplied with ammunition.

Mrs. Booth lies at the point of death in the house of J. W. Tuttle, for whom she There were five persons in all captured acted as housekeeper. The builet tore probability live but a few hours.

The shooting has disclosed something at a romance. The officers learned fast night that Mrs. Booth disappeared from Stratford a few years ago and left her family. She is the wife of a resident of that place, and her friends had known nothing of her whereabouts since that time. Both she and Tuttle are aged, and they lived in seclusion in their cottage in the woods.

Tuttle Shot at, Too. It now appears that when Tuttle, hearing the shot which wounded Mrs. Booth, ing the shot which wounded Mrs. Booth, rushed out of the house one of the tramps fred two shots at him and then called out to his companion, "Come on. Ed." and, springing up the bank which leads to the railroad track, walked toward Botsford station. Both tramps looked back, and when they found that Tuttle was following them they jumped over a fence and ran across the fields to a piece of woods. The station agent at Botsford saw them ten minutes afterward going down the track toward Stepney.

Tuttle then returned to the cottage and Tuttle then returned to the cottage and left the neighbors to pursue the men. At 5 o'clock last night a farmer from the Palestine district, three miles from the Botsford Station, drove up to the village store and said that he had seen the fertives in a piece of woods half a mile from his house. A posse was gathered from the neighborhood and started for that place. They found traces of the men in a deepravine, and came upon them at a stream. When they heard their pursuers approaching the men dashed into the stream and were soon lost in the swamp on the other side. Darkness prevented the hunting party from following very far, but half a dozen of their number returned to the station for lanterns and torches, and the swamp for several miles was searched by that light. The chase was not abandoned until 10 o'clock, when the trail was lost.

WHEELWOMEN FIGHT FIRE.

Continued from First Page

Miss Alice McHenry was one of those Miss Alice McHenry was one of those who sorely needed cooling lotions. Miss McHenry is nineteen years old and lives at No. 183 Withers street. Brooklyn. She wore knickerbockers and a top coat and rode her wheel like an expert. While the fire burned Miss McHenry scemed to think she was a Salamander. But her face and hands were badly storched. A friend suggested that she had better go home.

"Indeed, I wont." seld the spirited young woman. I came down here to have a nice, quiet time, and a little scorching can't send me home."

Thomas Sharkey, of Sheepshead Bay; John Houseman and John Guina, were burned on their hands, but found salve not so soothing as the praises for their bravery that were showered on them.

Another American Released, Havana, April 11.-Jose Gonzales Cur bolo, a naturalized American, who has been Bedia and Theodore Maza, the latter a imprisoned at Guanajay on a charge of conspiracy, has been liberated. Joseph Bofil, an Englishman, who has been imprisoned at Santiago de Cuba, has been granted an order of release.